

The TJC Pow Wow

VOL. XXI NO. 14

Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas, May 7, 1958

8 Pages

Dr. Edmund Gleazer To Address Graduates

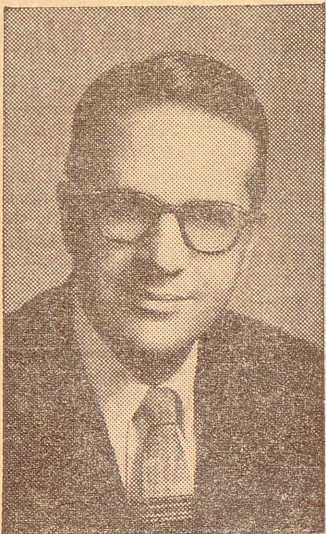
The executive director of the American Association of Junior Colleges, Edmund J. Gleazer Jr., will address the 205 graduate in commencement exercises, May 30. Exercises will be held in Wise Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m. Dr. Gleazer will be introduced by President H. E. Jenkins.

A former Harvard classmate of Dean E. M. Potter, Dr. Gleazer also met other college personnel here when he visited on the local campus last year in connection with his tour directing a national program of public information for the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Dean E. M. Potter will make the presentations of the graduating class. Certificates, degrees, and special awards will be presented by the president of the Board of Trustees, Watson W. Wise.

Special awards will be the recognition of highest honors, high honors, and honor students; two \$500 engineering scholarships, and the Watson Wise Incentive Award. Music will be furnished by the college choir under the direction of John Hunter. Lawrence Birdsong, speech-drama instructor, will be at the organ for processional and recessional music.

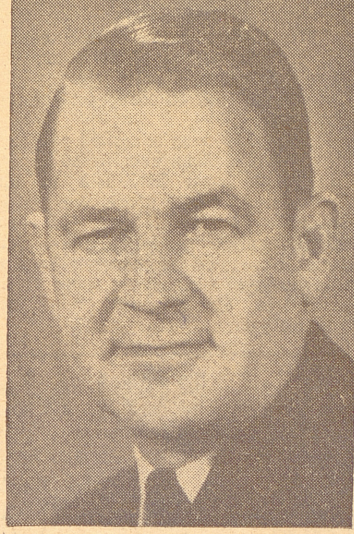
Other program numbers include the invocation by the Reverend Leo Rudd, director of the Baptist Bible Chair, the benediction by the Reverend Arthur Pry, (See GLEAZER, Page 8)



Edmund Gleazer Jr., PhD.

L. S. Northcott Will Give Address At Baccalaureate

The Reverend Loyal S. Northcott, pastor of the First Christian Church in Tyler, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon Friday,



Loyal S. Northcott, DD

May 25, 8 p.m. in the Wise Auditorium.

Dr. Northcott became pastor of the First Christian Church of Tyler in 1957. He previously served as pastor in Rosalia, Kan., in 1933; Raytown, Mo., from 1934-37; Girard, Kan., from 1937-39; Atchison, Kan., from 1939-47; Ponca City, Okla., from 1947-57.

He attended Phillips University where he received his B.A. in 1931, his M.A. in 1932, and a Honorary D.D. in 1952.

Music for the services will be furnished by Lawrence Birdsong at the organ. Vocal selections will be by the Concert Choir under the direction of John Hunter. President H. E. Jenkins will introduce Dr. Northcott following the choral selections.

U.S. News, World Report Says Jr. College Is Asset

Students in a junior college can get an education equal to that of the first two years in a senior institution, the May 2 issue of the U. S. News and World Report stated.

In the article on the advantages and disadvantages of junior college education, TJC was one of four junior colleges pictured representing results of the national survey the magazine made. The picture showed George Stiles anatomy class in session.

They reported these results:

1) In their survey replies "many

educators argued that the education an underclassman gets in a two-year school is as good as the one he would get in a four-year school—and often better."

2) Junior Colleges offer courses not found at the average four-year college of liberal arts. They train technicians, and offer night classes for young and old.

3) "Junior colleges are a big saving in money"—students save by living at home and attending a community institution, and taxpayers save because building and maintenance are cheaper.

FROM 43 CITIES

205 Are Candidates For '58 Graduation

Two hundred and five candidates representing 43 cities—41 in Texas, one in Kentucky, and one in Bolivia—are applying for associate degrees. One hundred and fifty-two applied last year. One hundred and thirty-four are candidates for associate of arts degrees, 50 for associate of science, and 21 for certificates of proficiency.

Associate of Arts Candidates Candidates for associate of arts degrees are:

Alamo: Phil Cyphers. Arp: Barbara Anderson. Big Sandy: Charlene Davis, Winston Earl Davis. Brownsboro: Anna Jane Du Bose.

Bullard: Kenneth Frank Griffin. Canton: Annene Anderson, Walter A. Wilson. Chandler: Joe Henry Cade. Daingerfield: Larry Bert Johnson.

Fruitville: William Lloyd Elliott, Billy Frank Erwin. Galena Park: Terry Vaughn. Grand Saline: Mildred Marie Curley, Doris Ann Gipson, William E. Gray.

Gipson: Jerry Lee Joslin, Tommy R. Joslin. Hawkins: Bess Mackey Hays, Derwood Ray Marsh, Sybil Jean Duffey.

Houston: Nancine Judith Lambert. Jacksonville: Kenneth Temple Etheridge, Johnny Ray Johnston, Warren Jacob Norvell, Ernest F. Stapleton, Dan Harrison Womack.

Kaufman: Harold Edward Evans, Don Wayne Fox. Kilgore: Jerry Lynn Gower. Lake Jackson: Emmett Baker. Lindale: Richard Cone Boyd, Ewrin Carlisle, Billy Walter Gipson.

Mineola: Annette Humphreys, Jean Ethel Board, William Jerry Whitten. Orange: Robert Stelter. Overton: Daniel Bryant Thompson.

Palestine: Gayle Ray Essary. Quitman: Charles R. Anders. Rusk: Donald L. Compton, James William Reese. Selman City: Harrell Lynn Connelly.

Shelbyville: Jackie Cannon. Tyler: George E. Adcock, Virginia Allred, David Woods Anderson, Ross T. Anderson, Gene Rockne Barron, Beverly Ann Bentley, Ambrose Ray Blackmon, Michael Myron Blatnick, Donald Lee Blevins, S. Max Brantley, Sunny Gayle Calloway.

Margaret Sandra Carroll, Barbara Dean, Nancy Jane Dey, Carl Douglas Dingle, Richard L. Doss, Blanks Leon Dudley, Norman Kay Eaton, James Franklin Elias Jr., Robert Leon Fuller, Nancy Sylvia Garner, Donald Gibbs, Claude Wayne Gilbert.

Bonnie Faye Gilliam, Robert Pat Gilliam, Robert Benton Hardin, William David Haskins, James Alton Hawkins, Johnny Hawkins, Mary Delora Henegar, John Edwin Hogan, Mary Hart Hudson, Mrs. Martha Lorraine Jarvis, Lyndia Colleen Jones, Hugh Allen Kenner, Peggy Joyce Kroeze, Thomas C. Loving, Teddy Wiley McDowell.

Dewey Joe McGuire, Jerry Marr, Charlene Estelle Massey, Bobby J. Meigs, Patricia Suzanne Miller, Henry Richard Mitchell, Jack Raoul Moore, Karle Anne Olsen, Betty Jean Pinkerton, Bob Herald Pylon, Jack L. Pirtle, Roy Monroe Robertson, James Alexander Ruark.

Virginia Ann Aylands, William Frederick Sale, Joseph Beekman Saums, Charles E. Seaberry, Sara Alma Scott, Laura Lee Sipe, George Michael Smith, Hal Ford Smith, Odis Edward Smith, Frank Smyrl, Barbara Jean Steinnann, Dennis Wayne Stone, Carolyn Verna Sullivan, Williams Thomas, Michael Thomas Trimble, David Le Roy Tucker.

Charles Mac Ummel, Jerry Don Van Dusen, Jane Wilkerson, Betty Ann Williams, Gerald D. Wilson, Tommy Wilson, Loy Winston Wright.

Philpot, Ky.: Charles C. Anderson. Van: Howardine Izetta King, Billie Sue McCaffree. Winnboro: Ernest C. Buford. (See GRADUATION, Page 5)

TJC Pow Wow Receives ACP All-American Award

The TJC Pow Wow has received an All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, its

second consecutive top All-American honor.

The Pow Wow was one of four junior college bi-weekly papers in America to receive the All-American honor. Names of the other three winners will not be available for several days.

The award was based on all issues of the fall semester and judged by the assistant to the editor of the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune, Dick Kobak. In summary, Kobak's comment of the Pow Wow was a "very professional job with emphasis on real newsworthiness."

The editor and assistant editor for the fall semester were Jack Moore, and Glenn Isbell, respectively, sophomore advertising majors from Tyler.

ACP ratings are made on a comparative basis with other papers in that classification throughout the nation. Junior and senior college papers are judged separately.

An All-American rating indicates distinctly superior achievement; First Class is comparable to "excellent"; Second Class, "good" to "very good"; and Third Class, "fair" to "good."

The Pow Wow staff has received only the 26-page booklet concerning its rating and the announcement that it was one of the four to receive the honor.

Standards of judging vary from semester to semester and year to year. According to ACP, "the All-American paper a decade ago may not be First Class of today," because current issues set the standard for next year's judging.

5th HONORS ASSEMBLY

117 Receive Recognition

One hundred and seventeen students received achievement recognitions at the fifth annual Honors Day Assembly yesterday.

A brief program preceded the presentation of honors. The invocation, a duet by Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, and a few introductory remarks by President H. E. Jenkins preceded presentation of awards by Dean E. M. Potter.

Those receiving scholarship awards were Ann M. Williams, DAR \$100 History Scholarship; Donna Cox, Mary Wallace Future Teachers \$100 award.

Outstanding Achievements Special awards for outstanding achievement went to Pat Gilliam, a slide rule from the Engineers Club; Jack Moore, Butler Journalism Key; Ernest Stapleton, band medal for most conscientious members.

Frank Smyrl placed first in the Swanson Essay Contest and Billie Sue McCaffree second. Prizes were \$65 and \$55.

Charles Cremer, physics and James Vaughn Jr., chemistry, were presented Chemical Rubber Company Handbooks; Joe Womack, the freshman achievement award; Norma Anderson and Henry Richard Mitchell, Rotary Young Citizens Awards.

An honor of distinction award went to Mildred Curley and Henry Richard Mitchell for making all A's their two years at TJC.

Departmental Awards Other honors of distinction were departmental awards made to Harrell Connelly, biological science; Charlene Davis, home economics; Damon McCauley, Baptist Bible Chair; Ardon Moore, Methodist Bible Chair; Frank Smyrl, history; George Michael Smith, physics; Linda Snell, secretary.

Mildred Curley, English; Emma Ann Hemby, nursing; Kenneth Griffin, teacher training; Glenn Isbell, journalism; George Michael Smith, math; Ann Rylands, music; Nancy Garner, piano. Nan-

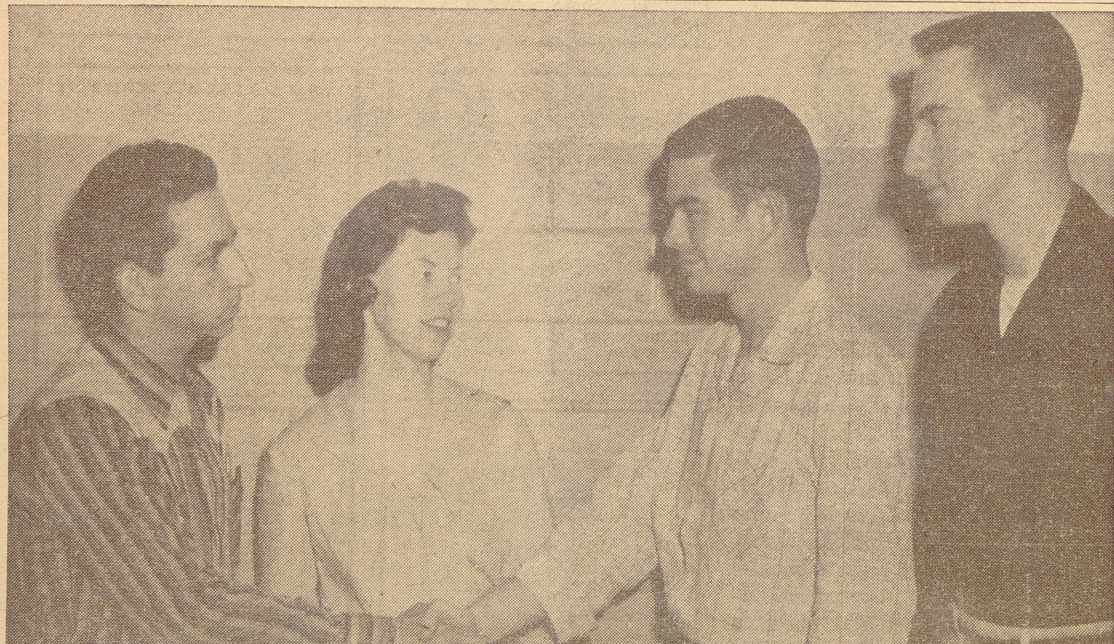
Drama Class To Give 'Jacob Comes Home'

"Jacob Comes Home," a one-act play, will be produced tomorrow at the assembly period by Lawrence Birdsong's drama class.

Preceding the opening of the drama, Dixie Knight will give a dramatic monologue from "The Silver Cord."

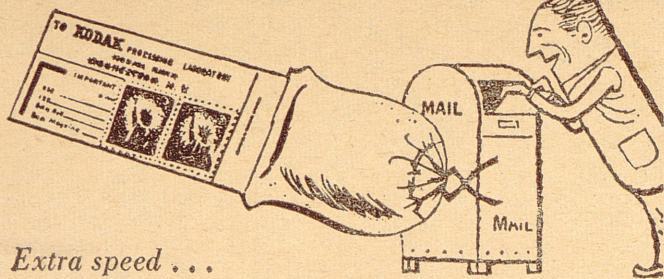
Characters in order of appearance in "Jacob Comes Home" are Kaye Nelson, Kim Hawkins, Pamela, Lane, David Lane, and Fred Sale.

The play has its setting in Germany during Hitler's control and persecution of the Jews.



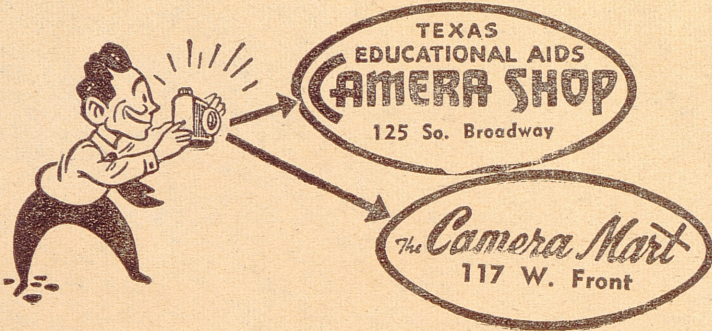
NEW STUDENT LEADERS—1958 Student Body President Gayle Essary congratulates 1959 student body officers. (left to right) Elizabeth Balfour, secretary; Bill Pratt, vice-president; and Freddie Head, president. The election last week almost duplicated the same election one year before. The same number of votes were cast—345

—and Head won over Gerald Gurney (cousins from Troup) by a seven-vote majority, just as Essary had defeated Kenneth Foster, former Apache tackle, by a seven-vote majority the preceding year. Head's total count was 176, exactly the same Essary received the year before.



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Geology Students Make Annual Trip

Ten geology majors recently gained first-hand experience in their future careers when they observed some of the geologic features of the Ouachita Mountains in Arkansas.

"In spite of rain Friday and Sunday," instructor Francis Haley described the trip as "successful from the standpoint of geologic features and specimens collected."

Haley's report of their explorations:

"We left Tyler Friday morning, and that afternoon we went to the only diamond mine in continental United States. That night we camped on a lake near the mine.

"We had a home-made camping trailer which slept four. But in spite of the rain that night, the others had to sleep under tarpaulins.

"Saturday was a series of road-stops from Murfreesboro to Mt. Ida, and from Mt. Ida to Hot Springs. At these stops we visited outcrops of various types of rocks of difference geologic ages. Students observed representatives of the geologic time scale from Cambrian to Cretaceous (about 500 million years)," Haley said.

Jean Shirley Will Join Baylor Faculty This Fall

Miss Jean Shirley, freshman English instructor, will return to her Alma Mater, Baylor University, next fall as a member of its faculty. She will teach four classes in freshman English.

During her three years here, she has taught English and been sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa for two years.

"TJC was my first teaching experience," said Miss Shirley, "and I have enjoyed working and associating with both students and faculty members. I regret leaving. In a way it is a promotion, although I will still be teaching freshman English."

Miss Shirley, a native of Mem-

phis, Tenn., holds a BA in English from Mississippi College and an MA in American literature from Baylor University.

During her last year at Mississippi College, she received one of the most coveted national literary awards for college students.

The award was the Dixon Wecter American Civilization Scholarship in literature from Baylor University. This university offers the scholarship every year to a student in the United States whose accomplishments in literature or history merit its award.

Miss Shirley is also a member of Sigma Tau Delta, National Honorary English Fraternity.

All-College Picnic Is Tomorrow

The one big informal get together of students and faculty, the all-college picnic, will be held tomorrow afternoon, May 8.

The picnic begins anytime tomorrow afternoon when students want to go out and swim, dance, boat, or play miniature golf, but the food will not be served until between 5:30 and 6 p.m.

The picnic supper will be free to all TJC students and teachers.

Official presentation of the new student council officers, class officers, and cheerleaders will be made at this time.

Student council President Gayle Essary said they were working on a variety show or some other form of entertainment.

The picnic, usually held in celebration of the end of school, has been set up for the convenience of the out-of-town students who usually leave right after exams.

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(Former TJC STUDENT)

'Pow Wow' To Publish Next Issue, Sept. 25

The next issue of the TJC Pow Wow will be published Wednesday, Sept. 25. Due to final examinations and graduation no more issues will be published in May.

\$1,000 Essay Contest Is Open To Students

TJC students under 27 are eligible to enter a \$1000 essay contest in competition with other young writers for the best essays concerning the state of American fiction, or any aspect of present-day television.

Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of "The New Republic," the magazine sponsoring the writing contest.

There will be 10 awards of \$100 each. Five awards will be given on American fiction and five for present-day television essays.

Students interested in entering the contest may get further information from the journalism lab room 214.

HONORS—

(Continued From Page 1)

olyn Sullivan, and Secretary Dimple Locker.

Miss Jean Shirley, sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa, presented membership certificates to 22 fall and spring members:

Tyler: Alfred Pate, Edwin Hill, Flora Aten, Martha Jo Guest, Wanda Gipson, Ann Gilbert, Eugene Wood, Mary Ellen McKay, Jimmy Luce, Elizabeth Shaffer, Patsy Brown, Jean Lawhorn, Charles Cremer, and James Vaughn.

Palestine: Mary Ann Kohler and Willie Boatman; Arp; Norma Anderson; Lindale; Elizabeth Balfour; Athens; Janice Osborn; of Troup; Billy Jo Womack; Harrell Connelly; Selman City; Pat Gilliam, Emerson.

Council Recognitions

Fifty-five students who have worked on various student council committees were also recognized. They were:

Rick Mitchell, Hal Ford Smith, Elizabeth Balfour, Pat Whisenant, Shirley House, Betty Campbell, Ruth Bennett, Barbara Huston, Wanda Gipson, Mary McKay, Patsy Brown, Bob Young, Shaw Clifton, Jackie Martin, Sybil Duffey, Delora Henagar, James Gilmore, Laura Sipe, Jack Moore, Glenn Isbell, Bill Sublette, John Bass, Jim Cromwell, Louise Gray, DeAnne Scudder, Georgia Cockrell, Beverly Bentley, Gale Essary, Carolyn Sullivan, Bill Pratt, Karli Olsen.

Fred Sale, Irwin Matthews, Larry Corley, Freddie Head, Buddy Stelter, Dimple Locker, Betty Williams, Hallie Lowe, Jimmy Phipps, Katherine Hooten, Eugene Wood, Janice Melvin.

Patsy Kirkland, Zelda Dozier, Dixie Knight, Jeanne Skelton, Tommy Joslin, Nancine Lambert, Patty Prestwood, Annzene Anderson, Betsy Musick, Jean Lawhorn, Manota Stone, James Barnes, and Mrs. Mildred Stringer.

Sticklers!

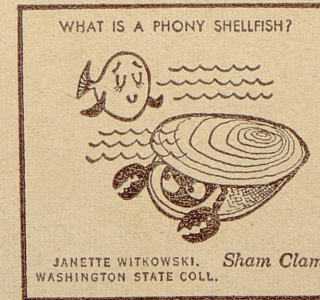
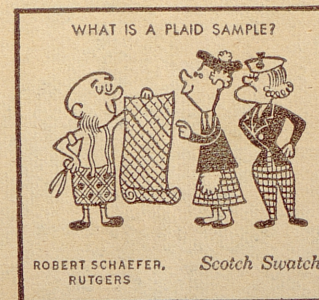
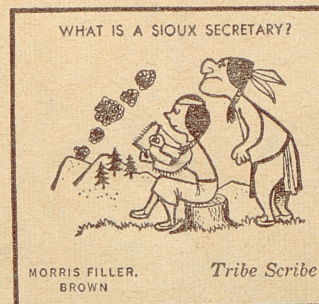
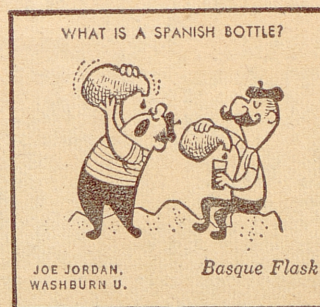
WHAT HAPPENS WHEN
A BANK OFFICIAL
IS DEPRIVED OF HIS
LUCKIES?

(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

BANK ROBBERS often try to get rich through no vault of their own. So often, in fact, that bank officials rarely get rattled by ordinary hold-ups. But sometimes the gangsters go too far. Sometimes (Curses!) they lift the officials' Luckies! That dastardly act is bound to cause real Banker Rancor! Why? Simple. Every Lucky (You can bank on this!) tastes like a million bucks. Every Lucky is made of fine tobacco . . . naturally light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. But don't accept our account—check it yourself. Get Luckies right now!



TIME'S RUNNING OUT! Better get your Sticklers in fast! (You haven't lived if you haven't Stickled!) Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



LIGHT UP A light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Credit For All 'A' Card Given To Planning, Study

By HENRY BOWDOIN

Short periods of concentrated study, plus organization and planning are chiefly responsible for maintaining an "all A" card, blond Elizabeth Balfour, an education science major from Lindale said. Elizabeth is one of six who made the "all A" list for the fall term.

As to how she accomplished this record, Elizabeth said, "short hours of concentrated study are better than long ones which tire the mind." "Rest of mind and plenty of sleep help me to remember."

She said, "organization of class notes and materials help me to see more clearly, and remember what goes on in my class discussions."

Elizabeth recommends those whose have trouble with their studies to make a schedule. Arrange to study subjects such as English and history, which take a lot of research, in your free time here at the college.

The library has so much mate-

rial that can benefit and help one in his studies.

If he studies these particular subjects at the college, he can seek help from friends and faculty advisors.

On the other hand, Elizabeth said, "Subjects that I can handle myself, I study them at night."

She attributes planning and organization to her straight A record. Not only here at TJC did Elizabeth maintain this record, but she had the same record while attending Lindale high, where she was valedictorian of her graduating class of 50 students.

In having a very rough schedule, and still maintaining an A average, Elizabeth has proved to students that organization of material, "study while you study, and play while you play" gets the job done.

Elizabeth's schedule consists of five subjects, and a lab. They are English, trigonometry, chemistry, biology, history, and chemistry lab.

Wise Award To Be Presented May 30

A 14-inch silver loving cup, the Watson Wise Incentive Award, will be one of the special presentations at Commencement Exercises, May 30, to an outstanding student.

The student's name and the year of presentation will be engraved on the cup.

The outstanding student will be selected by faculty vote. Basis for selection will be on these three qualifications: industry, 40 per cent; scholastics, 30 per cent; student activity, 30 per cent.

Winner of the award will not be made known until the night of commencement when the public presentation will be made.

Any student, man or woman, freshman or sophomore, is eligible to compete for the cup.

Wise, president of the Board of Trustees, has made the award annually for the past five years.

Some of the past winners of the award have been Jack Pollard of Tyler, last year's winner; Amelia Huskey of Arp; Mary Clement of Tyler; Martha Clemmons of Flint; and Jerry Doggett of Tyler who was the first student to receive the award.

2 Scholarships Will Be Given May 30

Two scholarships of \$500 each, one established by George W. Pirtle, local geologist, and one by the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, will be awarded two graduating students at commencement exercises May 30.

The Pirtle award was established last year for men students only, and is offered on the basis of scholarship, character, and need. The recipient must be working toward a degree and planning a career in one of the physical sciences: engineering, physics, chemistry or geology.

The TSPE scholarship, to be given for the first time this year, is offered to a man or woman working toward a degree and career in engineering, physics, chemistry, geology, or math.

James Seamon received the Pirtle award last year, and is now attending the University of Texas and majoring in electrical engineering.

WYOMING HIGHPOINT OF SUMMER

Belles, Band Schedule 5 Summer Appearances

Five appearances and a possibility of more have been scheduled for the Apache Band and Apache Belles within the next four months.

The group will attend the Wyoming State Fair for one week, which will run the last of July and the first of August. They will be special guests of the state fair committee and will perform twice daily. The band and belles will also perform at the famous Wyoming Rodeo. The fair is located in Casper, the heart of the state.

June 2-3 will find the dance band and 30 Belles in Dallas for the International Rotary Convention. The program will be held in the new Dallas Memorial Auditorium which seats 10,000. There will be two special showings and Tyler is the only non-professional group listed for the evening. While in Dallas, the band and the Belles will stay at the Lido Motel.

They will return to Tyler for a show the following week to perform for the Shrine's program. The Apache Band and the Belles will once again be featured along

with special guest, Audie Murphy.

During the month of August, they will return to Wichita Falls for another appearance at the Oil Bowl. This will feature the football game between Texas High School All-Stars and the All-Stars from Oklahoma. Last season, they witnessed an Oklahoma victory before 15,000 fans.

A trip to Brenham, May 9-10, will find the group performing for a baseball game, a parade, and the dance band playing for a coronation. This will be the final spring trip before the close of school for the band and belles this year.

There are other possibilities of summer trips, but none are scheduled to date.

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MAY 7, 1958

TJC POW WOW

PAGE 3

Summer, Fall Enrollments Begin June 2

Registration for the first semester of summer school and also for the fall term will begin June 2.

Summer school registration will be two days, June 2-4. Classes begin June 5 and through July 17. Any courses will be taught if 12 or more students ask for them, Dean E. M. Potter said.

According to Registrar Edwin Fowler, the registrar's office will

be set up by June 2 to accept students who wish to enroll for the fall semester. Anytime from this date a student may come in and register.

Students who enroll early have at least four advantages: more time for counselling, selection of the courses they want, their choice of class hours and instructors, and no standing in line for hours at a time to register.

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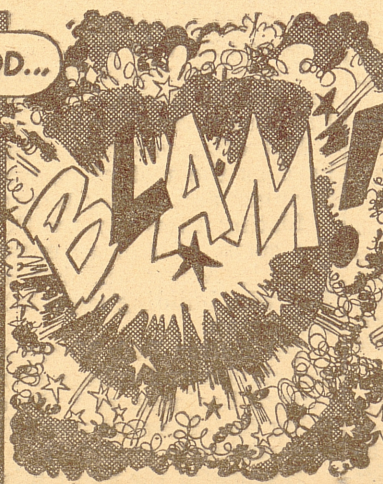
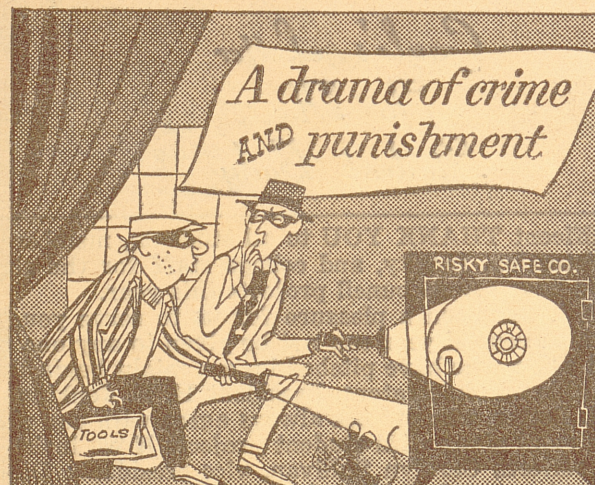
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All Entrants Are Winners

All entrants in the Swanson Essay Contest are winners. From one to four—as many as the judges declare winners—will receive a cash award. The money is an additional honor and a usable prize above the real rewards of the contest.

The several contestants, whether they won any of the cash prizes, obtained valuable experience and knowledge of government research and competition in writing essays.

In preparing themselves to write without notes or outlines, the entrants learned how to do research, how to select or reject ideas and facts, and how to organize. They became well-grounded in the aspect of government about which they wrote.

Still more important, they experienced a taste of competitive thinking in which they pitted their quality of thoughts and opinions with those of others.

In reading for the actual writing they became acquainted with the opinions of other writers. Forming his own ideas each contestant wrote his interpretations and conclusions for the judges to compare with others for the monetary rewards.

But each entrant, whether winning the contest proper, is one more step ahead toward a greater award—the ability to think for himself.—J. M.

A Dangerous Mistake

The administration of Southern Methodist University, responsible for the on-campus appearance of John Gates—former Communist, editor of the now defunct Daily Worker, and convicted conspirator to overthrow the American government—made a dangerous mistake.

Denouncing Communism as it now stands in America, denouncing American enterprise, and expressing bitter hate for Herbert Philbrick, former counterspy, were Gates' main topics for discussion.

Recognizing Gates' denunciations, it is ironic that only in the United States, which received the brunt of his attack, could he dare to speak so harshly—and be cheered.

As an individual, Gates does have constitutional rights. But students sometimes forget to inquire into the moral and political standards of the speaker.

Is he worthy or capable or important enough to be allowed to attempt to destroy the structure of our government? Most students have not had the experience necessary to defend their free ideas and thoughts from clever and witty oppressors.

Having lost his job when the Daily Worker ceased its reign against democracy, Gates now condemns the old Communist party in America and continues to bellow insults at capitalism under his new title as "democratic socialist."

But it is interesting to notice that he continually refers to the Communist party as "we."

It would appear that the typical gullible American is willing to allow the brains and intelligence of a well-trained Communist to soften his capitalistic heart!

The purpose of the panel discussion, according to the SMU Forum Committee, was to give students an insight into Communism.

It is true that no one can close his eyes to the threat of Communism, or make it void by refusing to recognize it. But youth must be directed in his study and shown the pitfalls and dangers of certain ideas.

Is it wise for professors to set before their students a man who is capable of enticing youth to throw away the very things that should be most precious to them? Is the faculty fulfilling its obligation in the training of young minds?

If we continue to allow the wit and cleverness of ousted Communists to make a foolish pretense of our democracy before college students, we may witness a radical change in our democracy of tomorrow.—M.G. and R.A.

Evolution Of Communism

Borrowed from the Tyler GE News:

"From each according to his ability to each according to his need"—the Karl Marx theory.

An economics professor explained the socialistic-communistic theory of Karl Marx to his class like this:

"John, you made a grade of 95 on this last exam and Dick, you made 55. Now, I'll take 20 points from John and give to you, Dick, so that both of you will have 75, an adequate passing grade.

"But we all know we can't exist unless we work and produce. So, in order to get any work done, we'll need someone with a whip or gun.

"This bears out what history has proved: the socialistic-communistic theory must lead to authoritarian controls."

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials will be used at the writer's request.

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Staff Writers—Carl Dingle, Carolyn McWilliams, Ross Anderson, Martha Guest, Robert Tucker, Henry Bowdoin, Richard Doss, Glen Garner, R. C. Vinson, Delora Henegar, Narcine Lambert, Jimmy Strait, Johnny Miller, Gayle Essary, Glenn Isbell.

Faculty Briefs

By MARTHA GUEST

As school nears its end, plans for the summer take precedence over everything else—but exams, of course.

Faculty plans seem to follow those of students—teaching, working, vacationing, resting, and (perish the thought) going to school as their summer activities.

According to President H. F. Jenkins, those teaching here this summer will include Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, freshman and sophomore English, James Barnes, history and government, and Miss Mabel Williams, mathematics.

Although not actually in the classroom, Mrs. Mildred Stringer will begin practice of the Apache Belles in June this year to prepare for early summer appearance.

President Jenkins seems to be one of the busiest. He will be in the office all summer but will also attend several meetings. Among these are the meeting of the Legislative Budget Board and the Executive Committee of the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the Southern Association of Colleges in Atlanta, Ga.

In July, Dr. Jenkins will meet with the advisory committee to the United States Veterans Administration in Washington, D. C. He has several more meetings to be scheduled.

Paul Grier hopes to act as an interpreter for the State Department, a position that will enable him to travel over the country.

Francis Haley will be at the University of Illinois for eight weeks studying under the National Science Foundation grant.

Four other instructors will be in school—at least for the first six weeks. All will enroll at the University of Texas to work on their doctorates: John Garner, math; Hubert Mills, history; Herman Crow, history; and James Murray, American Civilization.

Dr. Wiley Jenkins wants to "rest, fish, vacation, read, and do as little work as possible." He may also travel to Mississippi, Washington, D. C., and Ohio.

Because of several year's experience in the Park Service, George Stiles (of U. S. News and World Report) has friends in National parks all over the country, and he plans to spend about a month traveling and visiting where "there will be no railroads, buses, TV, telephones—no modern inconveniences."

Mrs. Mary Wallace has no definite plans for the summer.

The Reverend Leo Rudd says he will "just continue the same old six and seven." This could refer to activities such as leading a revival at Muleshoe, or being one of the college consultants for the Muleshoe Career Day.

Several instructors will celebrate birthdays during the summer months.

May and June: Miss Eulah Pullen, May 19; Mrs. Ethelynn Foman, June 15; David Pena, June 26; and Mrs. Averille Grenhaw, June 30.

July: Ib Rice and Keith Vinson, July 7; Herman Crow, July 13; Miss Mildred Kincaid and Mrs. Sammie Smyrl, July 16; Isaac Sanders, July 22; and Murray, July 24.

August and September: Erving Friedman, Aug. 7; Miss Bryarly, Aug. 9; R. H. Barrett, Aug. 11; Mrs. Louise Clinkscales, Aug. 13; President Jenkins, Aug. 23; Miss Mary Stephenson, Aug. 31; Wiley Jenkins, Sept. 2; and Miss Williams, Sept. 6.

What They Say

"Our emphasis is not on how one will live, but how one will make a living"—Miss Mary Wood, evening college history instructor, discussing the false values people set in life.

"Do you know what one casket said to the other? Is that you caught in?" "Pinky"—Fowler's final remark as he left his sociology class.

"The clover looked like red, blue bonnets"—Jack Moore's description of the fushia blanket of clover back of the campus.

Official 'Agreement' Starts Nation-Wide Chain Reaction

By ROSS ANDERSON

A "gentlemen's agreement" between the two highest officials in the United States government has touched off a chain reaction of approval and disapproval, ranging from congressmen to the citizens of various states.

The agreement was a statement from the White House issued several weeks ago discussing that President Eisenhower and Vice-President Nixon have agreed that in the case of the president's temporary disability, the vice president may serve as "acting president."

It is the belief of these two officials that the agreement, which is to apply to themselves only, is not a violation of the constitution and is therefore in accordance with the "law of the land."

The various interpretations of Article III of the constitution seem to be the main reasons for disagreement over the procedure.

Article III of the constitution states "in case of the removal of the President from office, or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve on the Vice President . . ." As do many items in

the constitution, this one has various interpretations.

President too is a factor in question. In the past 117 years no president has resumed his office after a disability; however, this is understandable in that no previous president has relinquished his position because of disability.

But vice presidents in every case have become presidents of the states due to sudden death or fatal illness of the president in office.

According to Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn, the "action is a violation of the constitution," because Rayburn argues "when an official assumes the office of President, he actually becomes President."

Other officials and citizens maintain that a new office, "acting President," is being created, and that the action is therefore unconstitutional.

Government technicians question the legality of the vice-president's actions in signing bills and making appointments. They question whether his signature would be upheld in a court of law.

But until some bill or amendment to the constitution is passed or turned down by our legislators, the question will remain—a question.

Graduation Gowns Signify Tradition From Past Years

By ROBERT TUCKER

During graduation rituals in May hundreds of thousands of graduates, from junior high school to those completing graduate work, will wear gowns of historic significance carrying out the traditions of a few hundred years past.

Caps and gowns in the various styles and colors are inherited from university scholars of four, five, and six hundred years ago, though they differ remarkably from those of the medieval scholar.

The gowns were originally worn as everyday dress by students and scholars alike.

The first university regulations regarding dress among students and faculty were not concerned with the style and cut of the gown, but with the cost.

The cost was the major item because it separated the aristocrats from the common men. The expensive cap and gown was the mark of aristocracy.

Definite association of certain colors with certain ranks and degrees was standardized in the United States in 1895 and adopted by 95-per cent of the colleges and universities.

Besides regulating the cut and

style and materials of the gown, the code prescribed colors which represented different fields of learning.

For example in colors, white, taken from the white fur trimming of the Oxford and Cambridge BA hoods, was assigned to arts and letters. Red, one of the traditional colors of the church went to theology. And so all the colors became associated with a profession.

The modern mortarboard evolved from a close fitting skull cap with a point or tuft in the center. As more material was added, it assumed a square shape and became the biretta.

Then during the Reformation, more and more material was added until it began to droop over the face. A piece of board had to be stuffed inside to stiffen it. Eventually, the top became a square of cardboard with a skull cap fastened to it, the tuft became a tassel, and the modern mortar board was in existence.

The hood, now worn by faculty, was originally a head covering worn by everyone. Later the wearing of the hood became a mark of attainment of a degree and today it is still worn for that purpose.

Gayle's Letter To The Student Body

A magnificent THANK YOU to all students, members of the administration, faculty, and college staff for the active support you have given council projects this year.

Although it has been a pleasure for us to serve you, the credit for a successful year can not be given to any one person. To list a few who have pitched in, one might begin thus:

Two capable administrators, President H. E. Jenkins and Dean E. M. Potter, who did not always agree with our plans, but always went along with student projects if we insisted.

Council officers Carolyn Sullivan, vice-president; Dimple Locker, secretary; and all the other 10 who accepted assignments unhesitatingly; and the many committees that operated smoothly in fulfilling their duties throughout the year.

Special thanks to Eddie Fowler and the rousing TJC Band, the Apache Belles, Tribesmen, and other groups who worked full time promoting school spirit.

Not often mentioned but always on the job working as hard as the rest of us were council sponsors Mrs. Mildred Stringer and James Barnes.

Listing a few more with the hope of not omitting any: (1) the corps of college entertainers at assemblies, (2) Mrs. Johnnie Abbey and her mimeographing crew; (3) Frank Baldwin, building superintendent; (4) William Finley, night watchman.

(5) Editor Jack Moore and his newspaper staff; (6) staff secretaries and college clerks who volunteered extra time to council business, and (7) everybody who sometime did anything that I cannot recall just now, we on the student council are extremely grateful!

Because of the many mistakes we made this year I am preparing a list of suggestions to be published in the first TJC Pow Wow edition next year.

Until then, to the new council officers, I say for the old: TJC is now your obligation, work for it, cherish it, and take care of it. GOOD LUCK!

Former Instructor, Smyrl, To Be Wed In Early July

Announcement of the engagement of Edwin Smyrl, former TJC history instructor, and Mlle. Jo-sette Juglas of Marseille, France, has been made. An early July wedding is planned.

Mlle. Juglas is an instructor at the University of Poitiers, France. Her parents, Monsieur and Madame Gabriel Juglas of Poitiers announced the engagement.

Smyrl, history instructor here last year, is now a student at the University of Poitiers, Poitiers, France. He began study there in November, 1957.

Smyrl, whose mother is Mrs. Sammie Smyrl, TJC math instructor, has been studying at the University of Poitiers on a scholarship awarded him by the French government for his outstanding research in medieval history.

Smyrl received the scholarship while he was in France in 1955 on a Fulbright Scholarship. He received the Fulbright Scholarship for outstanding work at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, in 1954.

The French government awards

Brown To Be Head Of AKK Next Year

Patsy Brown of Tyler will be president of Atta Kula Kula all-girl organization next year. She was elected at the annual AKK luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Caldwell Saturday.

Patty Prestwood is the new vice-president. The office of secretary will be left open until next year so that the new freshmen will have a voice in the selection.



VERTIGO—Alfred Hitchcock directing James Stewart and Kim Novak for a scene in the suspense-master's newest picture for Paramount "Vertigo." The greater part of "Vertigo" was produced against the actual backgrounds of the story in San Francisco. In the background here is the famous Palace of the Legion of Honor.

17 Student Nurses Get Caps May 29

Seventeen freshmen student nurses from the Texas Eastern School of Nursing, now entering the clinical period of nursing, will be presented caps at the Florence Nightingale capping exercises May 29, 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Nurse Residence.

Student nurses to be presented caps are Joyce Cowan, Kay Raley, Violet Thrash, and Carole Tucker of Tyler; Carolyn Epperson and Retha King of Mineola; Geneva Bowles of Winona; Ann Coan of Waco; Norma Jean Crowley of Harleton.

Sarah Curry of Lindale; Dorothy Davis of Athens; Nancy Harkrider of Mt. Pleasant; Carolyn Johnson of Gilmer; Frances Kuykendall of Gladewater; Shirley Jo Stratton of Longview; Bonnie Wilson of Alton; and Penny Picard from Texarkana, Ark.

Naples: Oletha Barker, Annette Roach.

Nacogdoches: Jennene Moore.

Overton: Katherine Belle Hooten, Mary Nadine Lumpkin.

Palestine: Emma Ann Hemby, Hallie Blanche Lowe, Linnie Marie Stubbs.

Paris: Dorothy Mae Hensley, Martha Ann Jones.

San Bernardino, Calif.: Sylvia Viscarra Beck, Beatrice Theresa Fiorillo.

Troup: Samuel LeRoy Sanford.

Tyler: Jerry M. Baker, Doris Gail Burcham, Linda Crawley, Charles R. Delk, Zella Ann Dozier, Karilyn Marie McGuyer, Dennis Jose Ortego, Jerry Tate, Judith Lyn Hawthorne, Marjorie Virginia Taylor, Martha Wilbanks Taylor.

Wills Point: Mary Lou Jordon.

Candidates For Certificates

Twenty-one candidates are applying for proficiency certificates, either in secretarial science or general business, on the completion of one year in the school of Business:

Applying are:

Diann Bowdoin, Lina Jane Yarbrough, and Mollie Linnstaedter of Lindale; Edith Wisenhunt of Arp; Patsy Ann Long of Bullard; Leotta Fuller and Betty Moore, Big Sandy; Lynda McDonald of Mineola; Joann Hensley, Jacksonville; Mary Kathryn Ritchey, Palestine; Shirley England, Pittsburg; Gaila Jeanette Gearner, Winnsboro.

Tyler: Vanette English, Laverne Jones, Yvonne Mary Kamel, Janie Kirkpatrick, Frances Berulene Knight, Wanda Ruth McCaslin, June Ray, Maxene Robinson, and Linda Snell.

GRADUATION—

(Continued From Page 1)

Associate Of Science Candidates
Those applying for associate of science degrees are:

Arp: Marilyn Hamrick.

Atlanta: Patsy Ruth Kirkland.

Belleville: Hannah Joy Felchak.

Big Sandy: Leotta Fuller.

Call: Gwineth Irene Holmes.

Chandler: Barbara Ann Davis.

DeKalb: Jessie Lee Byrom.

Frankston: Mary Arestas.

Haynes, Mary Elizabeth House.

Grand Saline: Jere Nell Youngblood.

Greggton: Barbara Ann Craver.

Henderson: Sandra Hubert Layne.

Jacksonville: Patsy Clements, Maurice Forrester.

Kaufman: Donald Spence.

Kilgore: Billie Faye Willis, Patricia Anne Miller.

Lindale: Jo Nell Crews, Lura Rae Fleming.

Longview: Anne Marie Ketchum, Mary Sue Richardson, Lyndal Dunford.

Mineola: Paula Mize Greenlee, Lynda McDonald.

MAY 7, 1958

TJC POW WOW

PAGE 5

Fowler Receives Challenge To Defend 'Domino' Crown

CAROLYN McWILLIAMS

A bottle of tranquilizers, a rabbit's foot, and a tin-foil crown may seem strange stakes for a domino game, but these are only a few of the items Band Director Edwin "Pinky" Fowler has been presented since receiving the challenge to defend his title as "Domino King of the Band."

On the trip to Brenham Friday, the band will witness a contest of wills (and skills) between "King" Fowler and his partner, Tommy Joslin, and the challengers Larry Johnson and Lawrence Smith.

As the subject of an editorial in the April 9 issue of the TJC Pow Wow, Fowler was described in part as "... Domino king of the band, friend, tyrant, teacher ..."

According to terms of the challenge, the "King" could choose time and place for the tournament "within a reasonable time, so long as this reasonable time does not exceed the time of the trip to Brenham." Failure to accept this challenge would mean Pinky's relinquishing his rights to be known as "King."

Every day since Fowler accepted the challenge, the two hecklers have taxed him with their "gifts." So far the list includes:

1) A package of cigarettes — "Dominoes," of course to be

smoked during a domino game to relieve tension.

2) Rules concerning the art of domino playing, "such as counting to five, etc."

3) The bottle of tranquilizers with instructions "One capsule after each domino game for relief of 'loser's blues.' Also acts as bracer for next game."

4) A rabbit's foot, which Pinky staunchly maintains he does NOT need to hold his throne.

5) The tin-foil crown with two dominoes and the word "King" emblazoned on the front.

6) A key ring decorated with a jeweled domino.

7) Latest contribution of the two is a skeleton attached to a poem entitled "The Ballad of a Middle-Age King":

"Our Domino King was oh so neat; But at the Brenham table he met defeat.

While playing this crazy pair, All he could do was tear his hair.

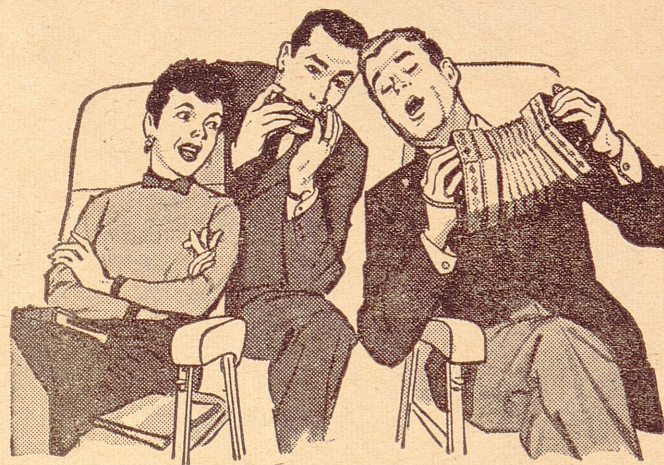
AFTER playing these crazy two, He knew for sure that he was through.

He just looked on three times out of four; He couldn't even play, much less score ..."

The "King" refuses to let these incidents rile him. He takes them all with a grin and a shrug and wonders what the two will come up with next.

Activity Schedule

Date	Event
Thursday, May 8, 8:30-12:01	Polls open for election of cheerleaders, sophomores officers
Thursday, May 8, 6 p.m.	All-college picnic, State Park
Tuesday-Friday, May 13-19	Dead Week (no college-sponsored socials)
Wednesday, May 14, 10:13	Teachers, candidates for graduation practice for commencement
Thursday, May 15	Faculty picnic
Friday, May 16	Journalism picnic
Tuesday, May 20	Exams begin
Friday, May 23, 8 p.m.	Baccalaureate service followed the Spring Formal, Women's Building
Friday, May 30, 8 p.m.	Commencement exercises



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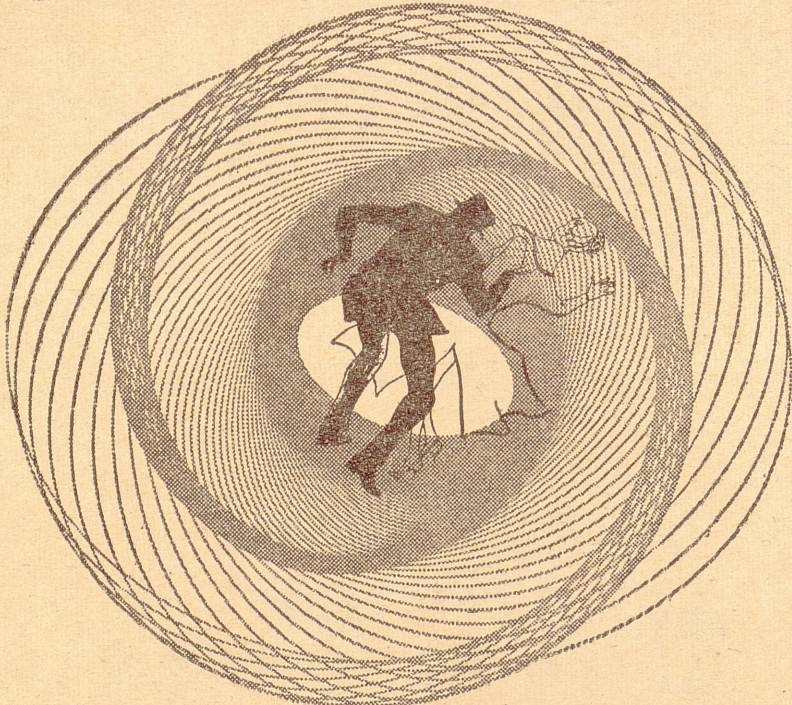
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Seven Athletes Bid Farewell; Favor Southwest Conference

BUBBA McLEAN

This has been a good year, athletically, for the Apaches. The football team closed the season with a very creditable 8-2 record and the Hospitality Bowl Trophy, and Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff seems optimistic as to next year's team.

"I believe we could give anyone a good game right now," he said recently.

Now as the school year draws to a close, many of TJC's athletes prepare to say good-bye and set out for new ventures. But I'm sure no matter how many new friends they make and how many new experiences they have, they won't forget Tyler Junior College.

John Smith, Rodney Parr, Mack Hall, and I have chosen Southwest Conference schools. Smith will go to Baylor, Parr to SMU, Hall and I to A&M.

Three members of the 1957 team have already transferred out of state. Alfred Besch is at the University of Tulsa, Jackie Cannon at Oklahoma State, and Tom McClellan at Tulane. Reports indicate that their coaches have been pleased with their work in spring training.

Many students do not know our athletes. This is partly because these students do not feel that the athletes are interested in making friends. This is a mistake.

Like many other students, they are working their way through school, and they work hard. For four or five months of the year, they go through three or four hours of football practice—which isn't easy. I wish everyone would remember this next year: be friendly; show them they are appreciated.

Our congratulations also go to the basketball team which did a fine job this year. They went to the semi-finals in the Region XIV Tournament, losing to arch-rival Kilgore by only seven points.

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WHERE'S THE OPENING? — Quarterback Don Keasler hands the ball to Jerry Northcutt as both members of the Apache football squad look for an opening through the line that will lead to a possible TD. Keasler, a sophomore from Spring Hill, is the lone returning quarterback from last year's squad. Northcutt, a Leverett's

Chapel standout, joined the Black and Gold at mid-term. Keasler and Northcutt along with 16 returning players and several new members have been holding spring grid drills since April 7. The four days-a-week drills closed last week. Opening game for the Apaches will be Sept. 13 at San Angelo.

Seven Basketball Boys Now Working In Spring Training

Spring basketball training is in full swing with seven cagers working out. Working out daily are Jim Whalen, Guinn Murray, Johnny Rodriguez, Bob Caruso, Billy Martin, Raymond Jackson, and Joe Esquivel.

Spring training started about the same time the football practice did and will continue until dead week. Workouts are held for 90 minutes, and improvements have been numerous.

According to Coach Herb Richardson, Whalen has showed probably the most improvements since last season. Rodriguez is also doing a good job, leaving off where he did last year.

Richardson believes that Jackson will also aid the squad during the 1958-59 cage season.

"All the boys have showed enthusiasm during the workouts," Richardson replied. He also added the boys have been "trying to learn, are willing to work, and showing determination during the past weeks."

He feels that the Apaches will have a good club next season, but cautioned that it is hard to tell, especially in junior colleges, what will happen between now and then. "We will have to wait and hope so," he said.

5 High School Seniors Get GG Scholarships

Five high school seniors will enter TJC next fall on two-year scholarships from the East Texas Association of the Golden Gloves.

Seniors who proved outstanding in Golden Glove competition and were screened for scholastic ability are E. T. Boon, Larry McClellan, Jerry Green, and Nicky Turman. The other scholarship, to be awarded by the T. B. Butler Publishing Co., has not been announced.

Four Apaches Will Leave For Southwest Conference

Four Apache football boys are bound for Southwest Conference schools this fall. They are Bubba McLean, Rodney Parr, John Smith and Mack Hall.

The four were key men on the squad this year in helping the squad to compile an 8-2 record.

McLean played halfback and quarterback at Deer Park before coming to Apacheland and made the all-district and the all-state teams. While playing at Tyler, he was chosen to the All-State team in Texas Junior Colleges. McLean will enroll at Texas A. & M.

Parr, two-year all-district tackle from New London High School and tackle here, was an

All-American player at TJC. He will attend Southern Methodist University.

Smith played end of the team last fall and was an all-district end from Mineola High School. He will enter Baylor University.

Hall came to Tyler from Hawkins High School where he was a two-year all-district player for the Hawks. He will attend Texas A. & M. this fall. Hall also made honorable mention on the Texas Junior College All-State Team while playing end on the Apache squad.

If they live up to their past achievements, they will be boys to watch on the SWC gridirons in the coming football campaigns.

REVISED TENTATIVE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 13.....	San Angelo	There
Sept. 27.....	Arlington State	Home
Oct. 2.....	Henderson County	Home
Oct. 9.....	Paris	There
Oct. 25.....	Texarkana	There
Oct. 30.....	Ranger	Home
Nov. 1.....	Navarro	There
Nov. 8.....	Kilgore	Home
Nov. 15.....	Northeastern Oklahoma	Home

Tyler is scheduled to meet Perkinston in Mississippi, but that game may be changed before the final draft is made.

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4 Cagers Take Offers For Senior Scholarships

Four Apache cagers have hung up their last TJC uniforms and are headed for senior colleges on scholarships. Those boys are Johnny Johnston, Charles Anderson, Buddy Stelter and Emmett Baker. Johnston came to Apacheland from Jacksonville High School where he helped to lead the In-

dians to a state championship. He played center and forward on the team and was a four-year letterman. Johnston was all-district for three years, all regional one year, and made all-state one year.

While at TJC, he lettered two seasons. His highest game scoring was 36 points against Allen Academy and Texarkana. He was chosen on the Pensacola, Florida all-tournament team, the Longhorn Conference all-tournament team, was the Perkinson tournament high scorer, and was selected to the second team of all-Americans. He is undecided about his senior college choice, but favors the University of Texas.

Baker attended Brazosport High School where he played forward and lettered three years. He was captain of the squad and was chosen on the all-district team. He was recognized as the outstanding senior athlete in his high school.

At Tyler, he was a two-year letterman and played guard. Baker was selected on the regional all-tournament team and scored his most points in one game, 21, against Paris. He will attend North Texas State College.

Stelter lettered four years at Little Cyprus High School where he played center. He was captain of the team and was all-district. At Apacheland, he played forward and his highest scoring game was against the Panola Ponies. His senior college choice is Stephen F. Austin.

Anderson came to TJC from Owensboro, Ky. He was a four-year letterman and played guard. He was all-district for three years, all-regional for two years, and all-city for two.

At TJC, he lettered two seasons and played guard. His highest scoring game was against Decatur when he scored 23 points. He plans to attend Lamar Tech.

game, will meet in Tyler Nov. 8.

At the organizational meeting last April 28, the conference officials were also named. Two faculty representatives from Texarkana were selected along with a representative from Tyler Junior College. C. C. Burris of Texarkana will be the conference president; Dean E. M. Potter of Tyler is vice-president, and C. O. Pinkerton, also of Texarkana, is the secretary-treasurer.

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FOUR APACHE basketball players prepare to leave for senior college this year on scholarships. Johnny Johnston, Emmett Baker, Buddy Stelter and Charles Anderson plan to attend Texas institutions next year. Johnston plans to attend the University of Texas. Baker will attend North Texas State College; Stelter, Stephen F. Austin; and Anderson, Lamar Tech.

New Conference Pits TJC Against 3 Rivals

The newly formed four-member East Texas Athletic Conference pits the Tyler Apaches against three of their strongest rivals: Kilgore, Paris and Texarkana.

Aside from the keen rivalry of all four colleges, all schools are close enough to arouse public interest and enthusiasm.

Formation of the new league, formally announced Thursday, April 29, brings together three bowl champions from last fall. Tyler Apaches won the Hospitality Bowl in Mississippi, the Kilgore Rangers won their game in the Industrial Bowl, and the Bull-

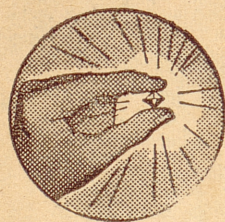
dogs from Texarkana won the National Junior College Championship in their bowl appearance at Texarkana.

The winner of this league, if it lives up to past achievements, should go on to be one of the top teams across the nation in junior college football.

The new conference will also bring the two big rivals, Kilgore and Tyler together again. Due to Tyler's withdrawal from the Longhorn Conference last year, the 1957 game was canceled. Tyler and Kilgore, two teams that always assure a capacity crowd at a

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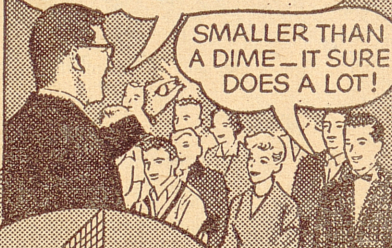
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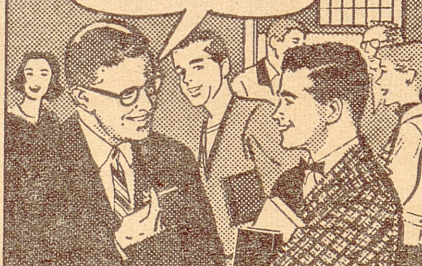
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Ziegler To Retire In June

By JACK MOORE

With a fulfilled goal of service to the music world, Oscar Ziegler, pianist and instructor at Texas Eastern School of Music, will fly to Berne, Switzerland, his homeland, for retirement this June.

Although Ziegler plans to fully retire, he said that "if some few select students of piano desire my service as a teacher, I will certainly aid them."

In spite of world-wide acclaim and marked success in music, the lively Swiss gentleman set his goal high enough to emerge from his career humble, rich in experience, and endowed with a greatness of spirit.

Students of Ziegler, said Joseph Kirshbaum, director of TESM, have had "the benefit of an instructor with concert background and experience. This is unusual in a junior college."

Born and educated in Switzerland, Oscar Ziegler has gained an enviable record and reputation in music. Beginning his musical studies at the age of "six or seven," he made his debut as a pianist at the age of 14. The young pianist later graduated with honors from the Geneva Conservatory of Music, Geneva, Switzerland.

Ziegler was in charge of the virtuoso, or top class of the Conservatory of Music at Berne, Switzerland, and well-launched in the concert field before coming to the United States.

With a twinkle in his eyes, Ziegler recalls successful concerts in as many as nine countries of Europe. He received the honor of being chosen as soloist for the Festival given in memory of Beethoven in Freiburg, Germany. His greatest distinction was being the first pianist in the international field to be invited to give a recital at the Salzburg Festival in Austria.

Ziegler came to the United States in the early 20's. In spite of the "flapper" rage of this period, his skill and artistry emerged from the pianos of Carnegie Hall and Town Hall of New York.

His success in the United States rose to the height of soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra and other orchestras. He toured many states and served as head of the piano department of Ithaca Conservatory of Music in New York for several years. Before his arrival to teach at TJC in 1951, he taught in New York.

Both the European and American press have enthusiastically acclaimed the industrious Swiss all

GLEAZER—

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director of the Methodist Bible Chair, and group singing of the Alma Mater.

Dr. Gleazer is the former president of the American Association of Junior Colleges. He has been president of Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa, from 1946-57.

He has held offices in educational organizations including president of the North Central Council of Junior Colleges, and secretary of the Joint Committee of the Association of American Colleges and American Association of Junior Colleges.

TJC Talent Will Head Program At Back Scratch

TJC talent will replace professional entertainers for the morning show this year at Tyler's annual Back Scratch Day, May 13.

Mrs. Mildred Stringer's Apache Belles and Eddie Fowler's band, and other musical units will have the entertainment opening what the Tyler Chamber of Commerce said was the city's biggest one-day free party.

C. W. Berry, general chairman for the event, said 1500 retail customers or Tyler wholesalers throughout the Southwest would be invited.

Guests will meet at the American Legion Hall where the day's entertainment begins at 9:30.

Berry said the morning show would open with "those lovely Apache Belles." Other features on the show from TJC are the Jays, famous for their original songs such as Saccharin Sally and Hidden Things.

Robin Hood Briens, composer-singer, will sing his own song Dis A Itty Bit.

Also from TJC will be the dance band, Rolan Crawford and his combo, and Erol Erdogdu, the student from Turkey. Erol will feature his "Saz," a unique Turkish instrument. He plays songs from his own country in addition to America's rock 'n roll.

A community activity, Berry said Back Scratch Day "creates more good will throughout the East Texas area than any other known affair."

Final Exam Schedule

Date	Time	Classes
May 20, Tuesday	8:30-11:30 12:45-3:45	MWF 8:25 classes TT 8:25 classes
May 21, Wednesday	8:30-11:30 12:45-3:45	MWF 9:19 classes TT 9:19 classes
May 22, Thursday	8:30-11:30 12:45-3:45	MWF 11:07 classes TT 11:07 classes
May 23, Friday	8:30-11:30 12:45-3:45	MWF 12:55 classes TT 12:01 classes
May 26, Monday	8:30-11:30 12:45-3:45	All 1:49 classes All 2:43 classes

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